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-REGIME FOR SOVIET CANTON.

DECLARATION ON AUGUST 1.

From a reliable source, the 'China Mail" gathers that it anticipated that a Soviet Government at Canton will be announced on August 1. Feeling against th Rolshevik element, which is cur tailing their power, is on the increase amony certain of th Chinese military leaders but it is not considered that it will come to a head yet.

Large numbers of Russians are Tuesday, Aug. 4th 2 known to have arrived at Canton from Vladivostock during the last week or so.

> In view of the anticipation of the institution of a Soviet Governrecall the statement made in Hongkong a month or so ago by of Canton, who said that it was to-day. idle to suggest that Communism would be established by the policy and principles separate from the Communist element in

COOLIE THREATS.

SIX MONTHS FOR INTIMIDATION.

TWO MEN SENTENCED.

After considerable trouble had been entailed, the house coolie of Mr. A. P. Glover. Tramway Co., swains, engineers and other hands was sentenced to jail this morn-Store will be closed for \$\ing.

> E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon believed to have been brought to Magistracy on a charge of aiding a head by the return to Hongkong and abetting a house-coolie, em- yesterday of 200 strikers by this ployed by Mr. A. Kirk, P.W.D., to means. intimidate.

His Worship passed sentence of one month's hard labour on this charge. Defendant had been remanded from yesterday in order to prove against him a previous conviction.

This morning, Sergeant Ritchie of the Criminal Intelligence Department, Records Office, said that he identified defendant's finger prints with those on record of a man convicted of receiving a stolen bicycle and bound over in a representative this morning that refusal of the authorities to provide bond of \$50. Sergeant Ritchie added that there was a distinof both sets of prints.

A further sentence of three months was imposed when His discharged.

Yesterday's Case.

The house coolie referred had been convicted yesterday of intimidating a 'bus inspector in the employ of the China Motor 'Bus Company,

The case had been heard a week ago, judgment having been reserved.

The evidence he convicted on, said Mr. E. W. Hamilton, the Magistrate, was the question of the defendant having attempted Chinese troops on their side of to extort money from the com- the New Territory border had plainant by threats.

METAL" ROOFING | dant.

OPTION OF FINE.

GOOD RECORD SAVES MARKET MAN.

TIGREATENING POLICE.

Had it not been for previous good conduct on the part of a Yaumati murket stallholder; he would not

constables. His Worship was informed that the officers had gone to the market. arrested three gamblers and were escorting the latter along Shangbai Street when defendant called out Tabl' (Strike them), and was subsequently taken into custody.

MISSING STRIKERS.

CANTON GOVERNMENT ALARMED.

ALLOWANCE TREDUCED.

From the stringent restrictions which the Canton authorities have brought to bear on the movement of Hongkong strikers it is evident that a considerable number of absentees had been noted by the Guild officials who have to report. duily as to the numbers remaining in the City. It is believed that 4,000 strikers who were in Canton at the height of the strike are not now to be accounted for. This, of it is considered that 80,000 in all are thought to have made their way from Hongkong to Canton, but the Canton Government and the Guild officials evidently fear others. Broadly translated the put him outside the pale of human The sale of fresh foodstuff of any ment at Canton it is interesting to that it might be the beginning of notification reads "Because it is the intercourse, a general return, for still another Revolutionary Government's pur. This youth was alleged to have limits. curtailment in respect of possible means by which the strikers may

bad not hitherto come under the ballously, etc." \" '" direct influence of the Canton | 1 have been informed that because he (witness) had smoked a to traffic. who wish to evade the pickets at fold Samchun. Many have made their; way there during the last week or so and have returned by way of the ferry, but news of this has. reached the strikers' executive who have intimidated the coxmanning the launches. In consequence, the launches cease run-Defendant came up before Mr. | ning from to-day. | Matters are

Reported Canton Shooting. filters through from Canton city stoffs from Siam. itself, although from merchants! It is reported that a foreign firm and others who have been allowed with offices in Conton has had merchant told a "China Mail" ed. The quibble is over the alleged four days ago whilst he was in tiffin for the road-builders and this guishing scar on the right hand, against a reduction in their allow- by the Strike Executive. ance, from 20 cents a day to 10. That the mulhorities do not see cents. Failing to get satisfaction eye to eye with the strikers also

besides wounding many more. Border Movements. After it had been reported that erected a barrier at the end of the Sentence of six months' hard Lowu-Samchun (Railway) Bridge, labour was passed on the defen- news "came through that the obstruction had since come down but Chinese soldiers on guard, supposedly Whampoa Cadets, had been posted in fairly considerable numbers in the same position.

accordance with instructions, fired

NAVY LEAGUE LENDS SUPPORT.

The "China Mail" understands have been given the option of a fine that the Navy League have cabled of \$25 when sentenced by Mr. their support of the resolutions E. W. Hamilton, at the Kowloon passed at Monday's Community Magistracy this morning, to a meeting and have promised to lend: month's hard labour for using their aid in bringing the views of threatening language to two police the meeting before the Admiratty. **的形理为**是用品种的"2008"的"出现是是2012年66

TO DAY'S DOLLAR

on demand, to-day was 2/8 18/18. Four disaster

CANTON STRIKERS.

KUOMINTANG NOT TOO PLEASED.

(From Our Own Correspondent.

· Canton, July 28. part of Communistic politicians and professional labour bosses the anti-foreign movement must continue and that the Hongkong "strike" must be sustained, it turning in more ways than one.

Government. The daily service: strikers' pickets have gone to the "bumboo water smoking", pipe" between Nam Tau and Hongkong length of using weapons and fixes instead of eigarettes. has been maintained by four arms whenever they pleased, and launches, and a quantity of fruit that a life to such men were not fence and remarked that he was and vegetables has found its way, worth a moment's purchase. Most satisfied that defendant, had used into the Colony by this route. of these pickets comprise hirelings the term complained of and that he Norm Tau, it appears, has also of the guild officials who would lose had intered it for the complainant LAST RESPECTS TO THE LATE proved a convenient centre, for impleyment when there are no more to hear. strikers returning from Canton strikers to restrain, forcibly, in the

> Published in the ! San Kwok Wa Fo" here is an account of a meeting in the City Hall at which it was proposed that peace dyertures should be made to the Knomintang Clavernment, this by a reporter who list a great risk-made a special. personal tour of investigation of Hongkong.

The price of rice in Canton has dropped a little recently as the harvest has been very satisfactory However, plans are being considerrd to ship 20,000 bags of rice and banken rice from Swatow to Canton In the meantime little news and to bring a shipment of food-

to pay brief visits from Hongkong, apply for permission from the Strike it would appear that there is no Executive to ship away some mershortage of root of any kind, chandist by an occan-going vessel Luxuries, of any kind, of course, In the discussions regarding turnare impossible with the small ing some of the strikers on to buildamount that the strikers get from ing a foad from Canton to strike funds, and a returning Whampon, friction has been report-

Canton several of them protested has led to a resolution being possed

from the strike executive they seems apparent from the discord re-Worship found the old conviction | decided to take the matter further sulting from the proposal to levy a proved, the bond being thereby and went to the house of a pro- tax on merchants in Canton to supminent Canton Government offi- port the strike. It appears that the cial. Receiving no satisfaction Strike Executive has written to the here either, the merchant told the Finance Bireiu for the directory of "China Mail" representative, that business establishments in the city, the crowd of strikers adopted a so that collection may start but, the very hostile attitude and stones Bureau has put the Executive off were thrown. The bodyguard of by insisting that the notice was too. the Government official, acting in short. Still, it is felt that the levy will be made and the merchants will and killed 11 of the strikers, have to be paid up somer or later. as certain politicians are still taking the strikers in hand and, at the same time, trying to enhance their own prestige by being able to point to such a large following:

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Leung Chik-wait Cheng Kam-hon. Chenny Hochee, J. Gomes, and Pun kwong kuen. All the shove rendered good ser-The closing rate of the dollar, vice in connection with the Po Hing

YOUTH SLANGS SPECIAL

CONSTABLE.

Eccause he said that a Chinese Special Constable was not fit approach 'the three of bamboos" Contral Magistracy this morning.

In Chines, slang the "three of placed on hawkers. bamboos" in Mah Jong is aknown [is plainly evident that the tide is as monkey so nose. Common stall holders having left their posts in usage has brought the term down to and their functions being performed. plan hose. Another term in the by these hawkers who in some First of all, notification No. 2 of slung vocabulary, pertaining to any cases rate a certain amount of risk the Canton (Provincial) Govern- thing repulsive is "Not fit to ap and certainly helped in the maincourse, is a small percentage when ment orders that marderous attacks prouch (or come near) the nose. It tenance of an essential service,

part of strikers must cease. It for the ultra smart, be "Not fit to them in the way of privileges." points out that powers given to approach the 'three of bamboos,' . The regulations, the "China strikers are not for individuals to which broudly, would indicate any. Mail" understands, will be amendwage wars and exact revenge on thing foul, or a person whose actions led as follows:

pose to protect the rights of labour- shouted out the epithet when the ers, labour associations have been reservist was passing him in hawkers, whether licensed or not, Dr. C. C. Wu, now acting as Mayor Freturn to Hengkong is reported invested with certain privileges to Wanchai. He was promptly arstrengthen their position and the rest d and charged with disorderly Beyond Deep Bay and off Hau position of labour has been clearly conducte. A man who worked with Hoi, in Chinese territory, is Nam Johned in the Knomintang rules, him went into the witness-box in into existence since the beginning Tau which, because of its remote- But on no account must labourers Nr. S. B. B. McElderry's court of the strike will not be allowed Canton Government which had its ness from the scene of operations. disturb the peace and take life this morning and testified that de- where they would interfere with 2 Open 8:30 to 5 : Saturdays 8.30 to 1 fendant had used the term to him vehicular traffic or cause obstruction

His Worship disbelieved the de-

MUST NOT DO IT.

SEDITIOUS LITERATURE CHARGE. ""

"SHORMAKKE'S ""SEIP."

Those he came into possession (of sections literature formed the subect of a charge which came up for adjourned hearing against a shoeaker at the Central Police Court his morning.

Mr. D. McCallum defended. I the box defendant said that the inflammatory circular, was given' to him in Macao and he unwittingly put in his pocket to be discovered by the Police when he arrived in Hongkong by the s.s. Charles fardouin at 6.30 p.m. on July 27

Yesterday he had told His Worship that he did not know how the slip of printed matter had got into his pooket. However, His Worship accepted

defendant's story that he had come by the paper in the manner he had described. A serious view of the case was not taken but, at the same time, remarked His Worship, people must not bring these things into the

"A fine of \$25 was imposed.

JUNE WAGES.

WORDING OF K.R.A. RESOLUTION.

The following is the wording of the resolution, relating to strikers' my for June; passed by the Kowloon Residents' Association on Tuesday, and already eported:-

That in view of the unexpected prolongation of the "Strike" and because of the ap-Committee of the Kowloon Re- removal to Hospital. sidents' Association hereby rescinds the resolution passed at its meeting held on July 8,

publication.

MAH JONG FACE? HAWKERS'

> LIGHTHNING OF LICENCE RESTRICTIONS.

REGULATIONS AMENDED

The "China Mail" understands 3 that as a result of representations f made by the two Chinese members of In spite of determination on the (the latter being the name of a Mah Tho Legislative Council, the Captain Jong card), a Chinese youth was Superintendent of Police has ordered to pay a fine of \$25 at the lagrood for the time being, at any, i brate, to lighten the restrictions,

It is felt that in view of market ? and assaults of any kind on the A blending of the two would then, there should be some return made to a

kind is prohibited within market i

Outside market limits, itinerant will not be interfered with in the .

Fixed pitches which have come

TO-DAY'S FUNERAL.

- MR. -CHAU SIU-KI.

LENGTHY PROCESSION.

The funeral of the late Mr. Chau Siu-ki took place to day, and was attended by representatives of the Covernment unofficial members of the Legisladive Council, prominent Chinese merchants and many

The procession was to have left the Tung Wah Hospital at 1 p.m. but dwing to its great length and the number of streets to be Hair Dressing Saloon an earlier start in order that the

Kennedy Town farewell pavilion might be reached by 2.30. Here it is anticipated that His. Excellency the Governor, the Colonial Secretary, Commodore Stirling and members of the Legislative Council will pay their sast respects to the deceased.

OBITUARY.

MR. F. KING.

We regret to record the death which took place at the Naval Hospital to-day of Mr. F. King, inspector of engines, of the En gineering Department of the Naval

Mr. King had been in the Colony for a little over a year. He leavesa wife and daughter who were with: him at the last to mourn his loss.

LOCAL & GENERAL

Yesterday no notifiable disease was reported to the Sanitary authorities.

A woman coolie who was carryparent necessity of instilling ing firewood opposite to the Astor into the minds of the Chinese House Hotel ran in front of the car workers of this Colony, the of Mr. G. H. Wilson (Messrs. fact that it must inevitably be Robertson, Wilson and Company), to their detriment to go out on on Tuesday and received injuries to strike, this meeting of the her, leg which necessitated her

George Clayson, Eurasian, was in which a general recom- sentenced to three weeks imprimendation was made to mem- sonment by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, bers for the payment of wages at the Central Magistracy, for the earned during June according theft of seven gramophone reto the number of days worked. cords from Pathe Orient, No. 12, It is further resolved that Queen's Road Central. At yes this Committee recommends terday's hearing, Mr. M the general body of the Associa- Girardot, manager of the comtion to refrain from paying any plainant firm, had pleaded for June wages to those, strikers lenledcy as the group phone re-who went out before July 3, cords did not amount to any conand also to refrain from paying, siderable sum and defendant had any wages to cervants in excess | been taught a lesson. Defendant of the wages before the strike. | had stated, that he was born in | Further that copies of this Shanghat. Efforts of the Police resolution be sent to the local to communicate with his emnewspapers for favour of ployers in Hongkong had no rewilt in court this morning.

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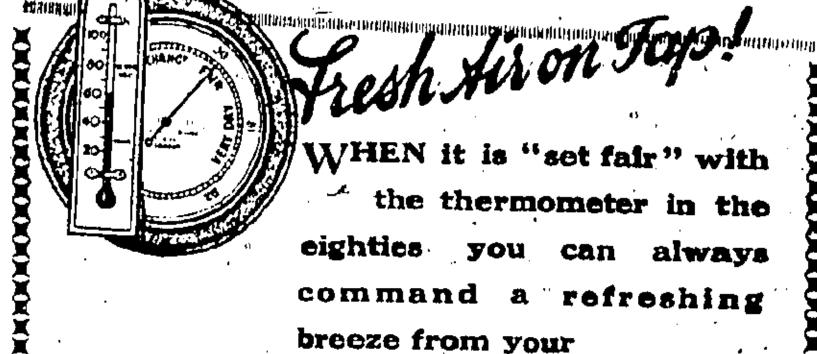
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(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, July 29. Reports from Fez state that after a period of relative calm. great activity is again in evidence on the front. The Riffs apparently are determined to make a last effort before the arrival of further French reinforcements and the putting into operation of

the Franco-Spanish agreement.

Wezzan seems to be the objective of considerable pressure exercised in the western sector. For the first itme yesterday the French aeroplanes flew over the Spanish zone while Spanish aeroplanes dropped bombs on Riffian groups going to the French front.

The Riffs find their movements hampered by the attitude of dissidents who show obvious signs of weariness. Operations carried out by some French flying" columns among the tribes at Tsoults and Branes brought demands for negotiations with a view to submission. Abd Krim in order to ward off the danger, has hastened to capture hostages.

-Marshal-Petain held an important conference at Tetuan with General Primo de Rivera and was Forest Constant warmly welcomed Spaniards and natives. He afterwards departed for Marseilles.

MR. E. A. BANCROFT.

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(Router's Service.)

Tokyo, July 29. The death occurred last night of Mr. Bancroft, the American

Ambassador to Japan. [Mr. Edgar Addison Bancroft was appointed Ambassador at Tokyo, on August 27 last year, in succession to Mr. Cyrus E. Woods. Born at Galesburg, Ill., on November 20, 1857, a son of Mr. Addison N. Bancroft, the late Ambassador was educated at Knox College and was married in 1896. He was in general practice as a lawyer at Galesburg 1884-92 and later at Chicago. He was solicitor for several prominent companies, a member of the law firm of Bancroft and Stephens, a member of the American Bar Association, the Illinois State Bar Association (being President in the year 1910) and was an ex-President of the Chicago Bar Association. Among his publications is "The Moral Sentiment of the People and the Foundations

BRIBERY CHARGE.

FORTUNATOFF HIDING

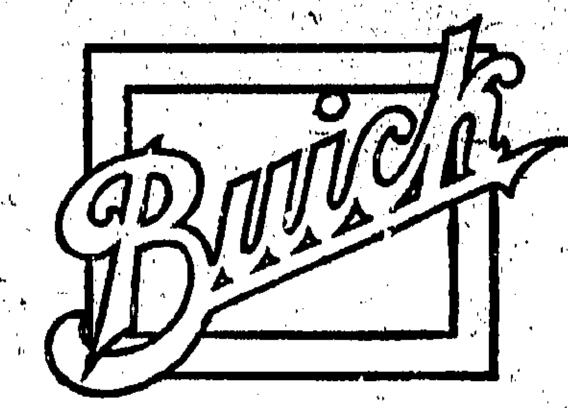
IN PEKING?

(Reuter's Service.)

Shanghai, July 29. Gregorenko appeared in the Mixed Court this morning on a charge of aiding and abetting Dr. Fortunatoff in an attempted act of bribery. Counsel for the defence, Mr. Fisher, said he had definite evidence that Dr. Fortunatoff was hiding in the Soviet Embassy in Peking and had reason to believe that Fortunatoff would return to Shanghai soon to face the charges against him. Therefore he moved an adjournment of the present defendant's case which was intimately connected with the charges against Fortunatoff. The application was denied on the opposition of the prosecution. The police inspector gave evidence and the case was then adjourned until Saturday.

Warsaw, July 29.—A Communist murdered a political Police agent named Cechnowski in front of the Supreme Court building at | Secret Fund Yen 80,600,000 trial of Communists charged with the attempted murder of President Weygiechowski some months ago, Cechnowski was an important witness for the prosecution. The murderer, Isaac Botwere, was arrested after narrowly escaping lynching. A Communist document was found on him ordering the murder of Cechnowski and other political police. Many Communists have been arrested in connection with the affair.—Reuter.

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G. M. YOUNG, Controller of Labour. Hongkong, 23rd July, 1925,

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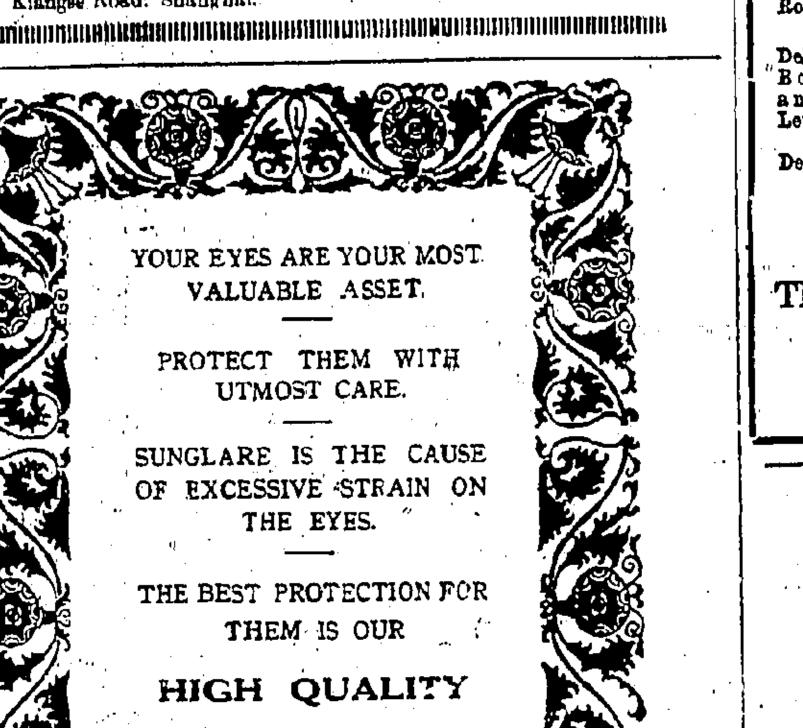
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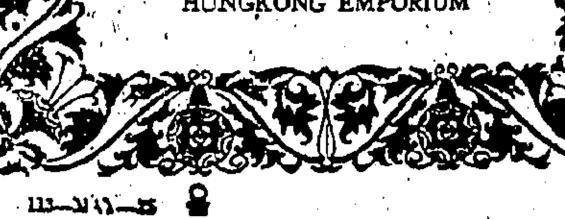
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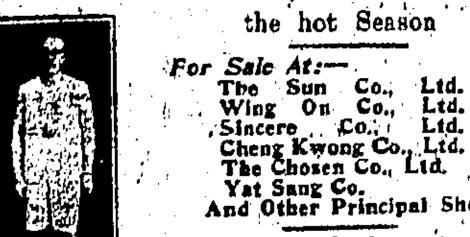
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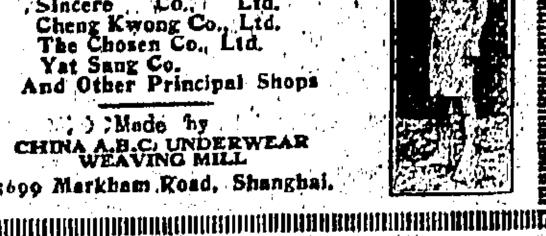
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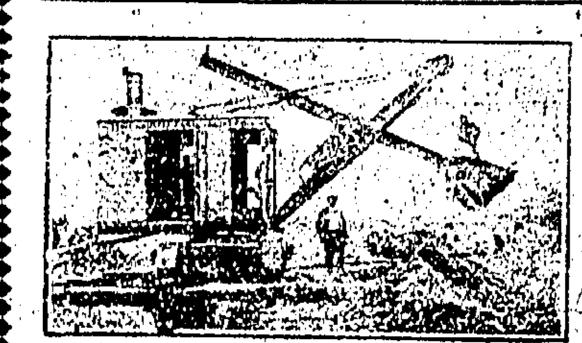
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they be-to those Chinese who, as MAN WHO WOULD NOT BE the Hon..Mr. Holyoak reminds us -and reminds us from his own vital experience—have been loyal and proved their loyalty in different directions, all of a practical nature. This section of the community deserves all that has been said of it. It has had to surmount, those inborn feelings of sympathy which come naturally, if unreasonably, when the actions of our nationals are the subject of discussion or rebuke. The national life is akin to the family overturned. life. Attack the one, and the members of it fall into either a defensive or offensive line. It is in their lot with the British him shortly before overturning. for either business or sentimental reasons, those who have earned for themselves the right to receive Mr. Holyoak's com- overturned bus, said Mr. W. R. spasmodic intervals. mendation, retain decided opinions as to the claims of China to be heard on such questions as extraterritoriality, Concessions, etc.; as he passed over the blocks a piece orders, hotel orders, club and and the desire to have happenings of iron which afterwards turned hospital orders. Shameen and at Shanghai and Shameen probed out to be the brake rod flew from Cheung Chau orders, splitting up by an impartial board. If they . The driver in answer to the cleavers, branch orders, etc., etc do not, we shall be inclined to charge said he was not driving As he said: "What would we have throw doubts on their possession of any sense of loyalty to anyone, tried to avoid two small boys who mutton not be the cut you speciand to say that they are merely ran across the road.

deserving of them." Let us hand them out-verbal bouquets though

Chinese Unofficial members of the Legislative Council have been mentioned; and we are glad that this has been done. Their position is no sinecure, and especially so at the present moment when doing good by stealth and without the flourish of trumpets is part of Dr. S. W. Tso it is difficult to words, health, comforts, by the frolic of the moment but by At the present moment too many a deep seated belief in the prin- of Hongkong's residents are justice the envy-and, as in the instances would be both superpresent instance—the hate also fluous and irritating. However, In this particular matter it is realise we are all in the same been worse. Happily there has Jerrold would say, not necessarily with the same skulls!

Peculiar Morality. at Bangkok in connection with tripe-cleaners, picklers,

MOTOR CRASH.

WARNED.

An overturned bus on the roadside ought to have proved effective deterrent as regards speed to a Chinese car driver who passed the scene whilst efforts were being made to extricate the vehicle. But according to evidence given before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday the driver seamed determined to emulate the example of his unfortunate colleague who had deposited the bus in the paddy field and as a result, a quarter of a mile further on, his vehicle also left the road and

The scene of the accident was the Cheung Sha Wan road Sanitary Inspector Kerrison testi- was given to the overworked staff fied to the speed of the car being 45 by the re-opening of the markets more than likely that in throwing to 50 miles an hour when it passed a fortnight ago. However, even The driver drove at a speed of 30 more coolie labour, it is still miles an hour over the chain blocks impossible to supply cooked stuff,

which were in the road in con- while sausages, corned beef and nection with the salvaging of the dripping can only be prepared at Wong, of the Kowloon Bus Com- Our reporter was greatly surpany. Witness called to the driver, prised at the amount of work as he approached, to be careful of performed there behind the scenes the blocks, but he took no notice and from 6 a.m. till 5 p.m. shipping the car nearly hitting the Manager. frozen carcases with mighty dangerously and the reason for the done without the Dairy Farm?"

of that class of opportunists. His Worship said that it was in the habit of getting from the clear he was going too fast and he Dairy Farm Company, remember would be fined \$25 or one month's it is strike time, consider the long

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(Reuter's Service.)

Marseilles, July 29. Prince and Princess Mahidol Songkhla have arrived on board the President Adam. The Prince is the fourth brother of the King

Poking, July 29.-A letter has been received from the bandits who captured Dr. Howard, demanding runsom in money and bullets but sense of loyalty. This being so finance and commerce. The two specifying no amount.—Reuter.

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transaction will be comparatively hordes of Chinese and others, who small. What does he do? Think do not at other times patronise of the future, and, in the know- the place, up to the "Ngau Nei ledge that on the cost of living Kung Si." On the first day of will depend to a large extent the the strike a Portuguese lady who, tenure of the Government do what we understand, assisted there he can to shorten that tenure? during the 1922 strike, took up her Not a bit of it. In the hope of former position at the cash desk cutting as much of his immediate. She has been there every day loss as possible he decides to get since from 10 a.m. During the rid of his rice in Canton at what early morning spell, 7a.m. 9 a.m., price it will fetch, knowing full a Jewish gentleman and his well that he will have to pay wife act as cashiers. On the \$1,000 for landing his cargo to the second day of the strike two wellvery Government whose existence known Queen's College masters he deplores and which is doing its | walked into the shop and offered best to strangle his interests. their services. They were One can imagine his astonishment received with open arms by the if he were told that his action frantic staff and given jobs might be liable to be construed straight away, and every day for as on a par-with supplying the the past six weeks they have Canton Government with municipleen at their posts from 7 a.m. Langue on Tuesday evening, the tions of war. The sooner that he till after closing time. Later on University Basebull Club advised and others realise this the better another master from the same the League that it was impossible. it may be for their own interests. school came to help. Further for them to get a team together to assistance has been rendered by complete their schedule and tenderseveral young ladies from the ed their resignation. two mariners, a hefty soldier, and scheduled games. a Filipino, "Samson," have been doing a lot of heavy work. So Intio as president of the League little time have the regular employees and voluntary male Colony, Mr. A. E. Dome, captain assistants to spare that breakfast of the Hongkong Baseball Club. and tiffin are "bolted" on the Was unanimously elected president premises. For the first three of the League to succeed Mr. weeks of the strike the three Latie. weeks of the strike the three butchers, Messrs. Bradbury, Blackley, and Bertram, were working on the premises from 5 a.m. till 8 p.m., while the acting secretary, Mr. Thompson, installed bed in his office in order to be there day and night. The much needed services of an assistant butcher were obtained during the third week, but even then the strain on the butchers was tremendous. Considerable relief

now with fewer customers and

car leaving the road was that he had Should your piece of beef or ally like or what you have been hours these butchers are working, and in your hearts render thanks to the overworked men of Pokfulam, Wyndham Street, and East Point Ice Depôt.

OBITUARY.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, July 29. is announced.

[The deceased Peer had been Chairman of the National Rifle Association and also the L.C.C.]

TIGHT MONEY.

CHINESE MERCHANTS AND LOCAL BANKS.

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The tightness of the money market formed the chief subject of discussion at a meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce

The Chairman, Mr. Li Youchuen, said his attention had been drawn to the fact that owing to the property slump, many banks had suspended connection with their clients. His personal opinion was that considered generally the tightness of the money market could hardly be avoided but things might, however, be improved if proper arrangements were made with the compradores of the Banks. It had been suggested that one of the Chinese representatives on the Legislative Council might be requested to approach the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, managers of the Banks and others in order that satisfactory arrangements might be made.

The meeting eventually agreed tion with such negotiations, Mr. J. M. Wong to represent the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Mok Ching-pong to represent the banking circle (Mr. Ho Sai-wing, the compradore of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, having previously declined

In the course of further discussion it was stated that a contributory factor in the bringing about of a tightness of the money market was the prohibition on free movement of goods and it was agreed that the Government should be requested to consider permitting the export of goods. which represented the lifeblood of the Colony.

A unanimous decision was also passed emphasising that the strike was caused by intimidation carried out by a small section of the labouring community and did not represent the wishes of the

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UNIVERSITY WITHDRAW.

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Italian Convent who come in relays | A revised schedule was drawn up of two at a time. Behind the scenes to complete the remainder of the

On resignation of Mr. E. W. due to his departure from the

YESTERDAY'S MATCH.

Angeles was the "stor" of a match in the Hongkong Baseball League vesterday afternoon, when the Filipino Club defeated the Hongkong Baseball Club by 9 riffs to 3.

The line-up and score by inning FILITINOS. HONGRONG. Silos. lb C. Sliank a.s. Angeles o Church 2b Tecron 3b Hawkins II Dome 3b Cruz a.a. Harlow lb Sancho e Bantista of Proulx, c Rull If Hogan of Francisco 2b Zumwalt rf Delgado rf E. Shank p. Umpires :-- Messre: June and

> Score. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. Total.

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'Splendidly supported,' Angelos pitched "with his head" and kept the Hongkong score down. He also shone in the batting hitting a home run - in the second inning -with the bases full.

On account of failing light, the match had to conclude after five innings each side.

GOLF NEWS.

DEEP WATER BAY AND FANLING.

As will be seen in our advertisement columns, the Ladies' Clubhouse at the Fanling golf links is now open. Ice can be obtained on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays and on Monday (August Bank Holiday) but not meals.

ta refere gift ar "faner as aller at Deen Water Bay from the first of The death of Lord Cheylosmons the month. Nobice (24 hours) is required and should no reply be obtained from Happy Villey by tel-colonne members will please ring, up No. 0.948.

SHANGHAI TROUBLE.

COMMISSION'S FINDINGS UNANIMOUS.

BOXER INDEMNITY.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, July 29. In the House of Commons, re-Charge d'Affaires at Peking of June 11, stated that the police station at Shanghai was full of

statement was contained in any Inter report. Replying to Mr. Trevelyan, Mr. Chamberlain said the report of the Shanghai shooting would not

of the Commission were unanimous. Until the report was conwhether it would be published or

acted upon. " . Captain Brass suggested that in view of present disturbances in (Labour) moved the reduction of China and the general unrest of the vote and denounced this exthe students there, the Govern-penditure. He declared that ment should consider the advis- there was no possibility of any ability of not using the boxer | development of the political situa-

investigation in regard to the best America and Japan were possible which saw the crucial stage of the use to which these funds could be enemies, and, so far as France | coal dispute. Mr. Baldwin, who put was bound to take some con was concerned, the problem was conferred with the coal owners siderable time. He trusted that primarily aerial. There should for two hours yesterday after a long before investigation had be no new building at present by prolonged Cabinet meeting, met ended" the present troubles in any Covernment actively engaged the miners' representatives this believed the committee desired ferences. that some of their members should proceed to China to confer with the Chinese on the best use of the funds.

An American View.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Boises, Idaho, July 20. "Senate's Foreign Relations Com- more involved than we and on the mittee, declares that the Chinese situation will be brought before the Senate next session "not because I want trouble, but because I believe it is the only way to prevent trouble. The attitude of the foreign powers to wards China is keeping that nation from progressing and maintaining order."

Mne Power Treaty.

Washington, July 29.

The State Department arranging a formal exchange on ent naval position. The only August 5 of the ratifications of menace was sthat the fleet was the Nine Power Treaty relating to

The Enquiry Board.

London, July 29. The "Manchester Guardian understands that the composition of the body which will conduct the Power standard. judicial enquiry into the Shanghai shooting affair, is hoped to be announced in a few days. It is understood to consist of an International board of judges appointed by Britain, Japan, the United States, France and Italy. None of the nominees will be connected with Shanghai. America will probably appoint a judge from the Manila Court. France one from Saigon, and England one from Hongkong.—Reuter.

RUBBER INDUSTRY.

AMERICA'S SERIOUS REPRESENTATIONS.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, July 29. the House of Commons, replying to Commander Kenworthy, Mr. Austen Chambergarding the restriction of the as a weapon of offence but as a Diesel engines of a size and export of rubber from the United policy of insurance. Other coun- power exceeding the largest States Government through the tries were also probably doing the hitherto built will be installed. United States Ambassador. Mr. same. Chamberlain thought he ought

sideration.

Contradicted. London, July 29. quite untrue that the United the programme would mean the insist on chattering to him. He States has protested to Britain in disbursement of £45,000,000 in made various attempts to start a regard to the price of rubber. wages alone. The only wise conversation with his parent, and The American Ambassador re- course for Britain, as long as then he remarked suddenly:—"I cently called at the Foreign Office other countries were armed, was found a shilling in the street but most carefully refrained from to pursue a steady policy of re- to-day." making any official representat placement, as ships became And you restored it to the tion. He merely pointed out the obsolete and he always ready to owner, of course?" said father, effect the price of rubber had on consider the general proposition looking up from his paper. He the United States. His remarks of disarmament consistent with was anxious that his son should were very sympathetically re. the security of the Empire. have good moral principles. ceived but there was no con- Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's Yes, father I couldn't help nection between this and the motion was rejected by 267 to myself. The man had me by the recent release of rubber.

£58,000,000.

BRITAIN'S NAVAL MIGHT ESSENTIAL

POLICY OF INSURANCE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, July 30.

In the House of Commons, Mr. plying to Mr. Forrest, Mm Austen Austen Chamberlain (Foreign his efforts in connection with the) Chamberlain said, that the tele- Secretary) announced that Mr. coal dispute. It transpires that graphic report of the British Baldwin's statement on July 23 regarding the Naval programme must be amended inasmuch as the annual construction of nine basis, on the ground that they are dsetroyers begins in 1927-28 and arms. No medification of that not 1926-27.

Speaking on the Naval Estimlates, Mr. J. C. Davidson (Parliamentary Secretary to the Diplomatic Commission into Admiralty) stated that the battleship Nelson' would be completed by adjourned until to-morrow. by the end of the year; the battlereach the Foreign Office until the ship Rodney in April, 1927, two middle if August. The findings cruisers in May, 1927, three pro- Mining Association of Britain bably in October, 1927 and mine- have unanimously strongly prolayers and destroyers in June, tested against the findings of the 1926. The complete cost of the Court of Inquiry in the mines'

NEW BUILDING OPPOSED.

Mr. . Ramsay MacDonald Indemnity Funds for educational tion in the next decade which purposes in China for the present, would make war necessary or Mr. Chamberlain replied that inevitable. Nobody would say Downing Street early to-day

NO EUROPEAN MENACE.

said that there was no menace in mitted to the miners this morngramme. He asked whether there | the owners are prepared to conwas a menace to our trade routes burden? Could the Government ment. conceive of any peril in the Pacific on the next decade where the Senator Borah, Chairman of the United States would not be far same side!"

"SOBER, SOLID DEFENCE.

Mr. Winston Churchill (Chancellor of the Exchequer) declared that the Admiralty had made the most extreme efforts to reduce the charge on the Exchequer, and the is but solid defence of our perman- trary to the law of the State.

wearing out. Mr. Churchill said that the Admiralty was determined that there should be administrative economics. The programme only did what was necessary to maintain the British Fleet at the one-

ONLY ALTERNATIVE?

Mr. P. Snowden (Labour) strongly attacked the Admiralty. He did not attach any importance effect considerable reductions. All talk about replacement did not disguise the fact that this was an increase in the strength of the navy. The alternative was a Disarmament Conference.

PERTINENT REJOINDER.

Mr. Bridgeman (First Lord of the Admiralty) replying, said that our need for cruisers was far greater than any other country. because of our widespread been ordered by the Cosulich Empire. The present cruiser Navigation Company, of Trieste, strength, of 48 was the lowest and both vessels are already on since 1889. The lesson of the the stocks at the Monfalcone Falkland Islands showed the yard, near Trieste, the keel of the necessity of speed and strength first having been laid on May 301 of cruiser armament. He quoted (writes the naval correspondent figures showing Britain's con- of the "Daily News.") siderable disadvantage in 1929 With a length of 631 1/4ft. over compared with the United States, all, and a breadth of 791/2ft., each Japan, and France if we did not ship will displace about 26,000 lain said that the Government lay cruisers. He insisted upon tons, with a gross tonnage of had received representations rethe need of an adequate Navy, not 23,500 tons.

Mr. Bridgeman quoted figures 3,000 representations. They would re- different kinds laid down by five vided for all ceive serious and immediate con- great maritime Powers since the war, our share was only eleven, including two Australian cruisers. The question of employment was Reuter is informed that it is not the first consideration, but evening paper, but Tommy would

COAL DISPUTE.

FINDINGS OF COURT QUESTIONED.

MINERS REFUSE OFFER.

(Reuter's Service.) .

London, July 29.

Mr. Baldwin is pursuing all day the miners refused the extended Repulse. offer of the owners of a guarantee of minimum wage rates for each district on a percentage pledged to refuse to agree to any proposal involving the lowering the Cape Hunt. of wages in any district.

The special Trade Union Con- yesterday for a last glimpse gress Committee jointly participated with the miners to-night on a renewal of the discussions with Mr. Baldwin but subsequent- to-day, when Government minis-

London, Later. The Central Committee of the sidered he was unable to say new ships would be £58,000,000. dispute, alleging that the Court's report gives an incomplete" and even a distorted view of the case of the Association, pointing out that the report is inacceptable to WANTED .- Active partner with THE Steamer "SOUDAN". tions from the evidence.

Earlier Cables.

London, July 29. There was much activity in the Ministry of Labour. It is August 3rd: Mr. Lloyd George (Liberal) understood that Mr. Baldwin sub-

EVOLUTION.

AMERICAN LAW STRONGLY OPPOSED."

(Reuter's American Service.)

Atlanta, July 29: The Lower House has overprogramme finally proposed by whelmingly voted against the the Admiralty and accepted by Evolution Law similar to that the Government was no more which led to the case, when the than any reasonable man' would school teacher Scopes was chargconsider necessary for the sober ed with teaching evolution con-

INDO-CHINA.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL MERLIN'S SUCCESSOR.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, July 29. It is understood that M. Varenne, Deputy for Puy de Dome, who is Vice-President of the Chamber, will succeed M. Indo-China.

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PRINCE'S TRAVELS.

FAREWELL TO SOUTH AFRICA.

OFF TO SOUTH AMERICA.

Capetown, July 29. The Prince of Wales sailed for South America on board the

(Reuter's Service.)

He has very much enjoyed his private stay in the peninsula, mountaineering, playing golf and squash rackets, and riding with

He climbed Table Mountain the hinterland. He lunched with the Duke and Duchess of Athlone P. & O. S. N. CO. ters were present."

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By Order of the Committee, E. D. MATTHEWS,

Secretary, Royal Hongkong Golf Club. Hongkong, 29th July, 1925.

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(2) A certain number of tramfrom Thursday, July the 30th. not be recognised. from Saturday, August 1st.

L. C. F. BELLAMY, General Manager. Hongkong, July 30, 1925.

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"One of our correspondents to-day has obtained some extremely interesting information as regards Hongkong's way of dealing with strikers and intimidators, writes the "North China Daily News." A good deal is very strict and since the Government of the Colony does not wish to defeat its policy by divulging what has been obtained from travellers. In a word, howfought; not just played with; and the results of this were seen a

CHINESE PROCLAMATIONS. correspondent details a number mitted to reside in the Settlement promised to do. If the Settle, that the strike funds were run- shown. expected to have an effect on the called a war of attrition, it had ness, not least by those Chinese intimidators. With regard to better be. There is no reason who are only longing to get back

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to do so. If it can be broken by means of passive resistance there will be the less heart-burning and bitterness afterwards And if General Shing will act up to the threat of his own proclamations, put down the unions and suppress the intimidation, the workers would go back to their work with alacrity. come news was received last night that he had caused agitators to be arrested and there are other indications that his formore might be told, but the bearance is reaching its limit. censorship imposed in Hongkong It needs only that he should shoot understand that their game is up. wish to let out such information But if he does not take action on by the usual channels, we have no resolute lines, then it will become necessary for the Settlement of his mansion, and in his hand authorities to do so. Already it he held the portrait of a beautiful begins to be felt by persons in a woman. His face was pale and ever, it may be said that the position of responsibility that the haggard. His lips moved constrike and boycott can only be ended by a display of force. And day or two ago in the brief tele- upon, there are plenty of ways gram saying that the volunteers in which it can be adopted. Why, for essential services had been for example, should the Settledemobilized, implying that re- men't continue, by means of his haggard face? volunteer labour replacing the strikers, to supply water and minutes before had fallen from "Simultaneously Mr. Arthur light to Chapei, the headquarters its nail and raised a lump as big Sowerby returns to the charge of the strike? And why should as a hen's egg on his head. with his demand for a forward the Chinese workmen who will was. policy, asking if we are still in not allow their fellows to workthe same mind as when a week every office probably knows whom: ago we deprecated the line he it has to thank for this among its wished to take. And yet another own former employees—be per- things which General Shing has 2

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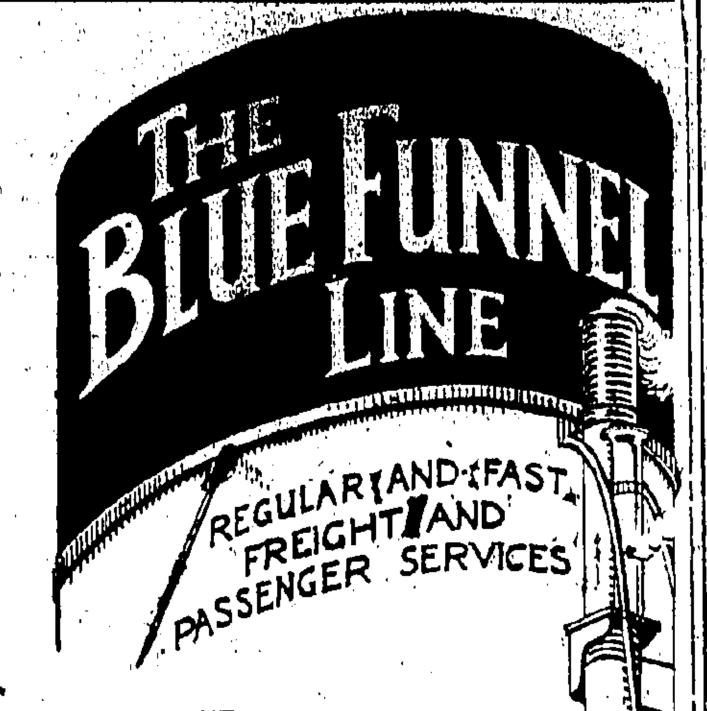
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emergency measures was advocated, l 🍝 strike was about to collapse, and the pious hope was printed that the Unitiese would readily respond to It is admittedly easy to criticise,

especially prophets; but there is reason to do so because it is more than probable that such sentiments as the above, expressed in a foreign neveluper, do much to strengthen the hands and inspire the courage of the strike leaders and agitators, and even more to cause such men as the vice-president of the Chinese Chamber of Commèrce to come of Hat-footed for swike and boycott. when before they wavered between two opinions.

There is one characteristic that levery foreign student of the Chinese character has commented upon. The Chinaman is over and always on the side of the strong; he never sides with the weak. He is, according to his idea, on the side of the strong now, and it still remains to be seen] whether he is right or not.

Cold water has been thrown on many suggestions that have been made here of a retaliatory naturea determent nature if you like it betber. The consequence is that workcr. agitator and striker are equally welcome in our midst, as far as essentials go. They use our light, gas, water transport, and other public utilities with equal case. The members of this Chinese Chamber whose atterances we frequently read in your columns can say what 👤 they like about us, injure us, boycott us and what not. Let us 🔷 conciliate rather than repress them then! The "Shun Pao" and "Sin Wan Pao" publish matter that foreign newspapers would never 👤 dare do, and there are a host of smaller fry who are only concerned in insulting the foreigner and intimidating his employees. Hongkong Measures.

Hongkong's strike began after ours and was more severe at the beginning. It is, however, nearer its end because the Hongkong authorities have acted. They offer a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension of any intimidator or ngitator; when convicted he as not fined or cautioned : he is placed at | public sanitary Work (the collection of nightsoil to be exact), is clothed in convict's garb and works in the public streets; or he may be flogged. To carry on waterfront work Malays are being imported and are working well. But the regulation that has had more effect than any other is one that requires the expulsion of every striker from the Colony. 'A Chinese to live in Hongkong has to work; in Shanghai he can do as he pleases. The effect of this places every worker in Hongkong of Chinese nationality in a dilemma. He has the option of relinquishing the advantages of life in a foreign settlement with all its amenities, and not least its protection to his life and property, for life in Canton

or some other. Chinese city. Your previous correspondent suggested several schemes for bringing. the strike home to those who are reponsible for it. Here are others that have been tried out, and not found wanting, for in Hongkong many of the strikers, the printers among them, have returned to work and are trying to forget.

Is it too much to ask our Council

to take a leaf out of Hongkong's I am, etc.;

A STRIKER'S SUBSTITUTE. Shanghai, July 22, 1925.

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Washington, July 29. The Treaty provides for a commission to meet, within three months after the ratification, to Reports from Fez state that the revise the Chinese Customs. The entire front is quiet. The enemy is policy of the United States Gove apparently adopting a defensive ernment is to assemble this com- attitude, digging in everywhere. that virtually all countries con- garrison is fatigued. study the question of extra- Marshal Petain's visit to the Spanish territorial rights in China.

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cerned have indicated their inten- Telegrams from Centa emphasise tion to appoint representatives to the excellent impression created by zone to exchange views with General Primo de Rivera. Messures are being adopted for Franco-Spanish intensive action.

> Swampscott, July 29 - In acknowledging the greetings of the Governor-General of Australia, President Coolidge said the people of the United States and Australia were one in their purpose of main-

known hotel and held up the office questions touching the great Pacific staff. The police were summoned. I am sure that our nime will always a pitched battle ensued, in which he similar and with the assistance. a bystander was killed. One of other nations of the Pacific the raiders was wounded and cap beneficant peace will be firmly tured. The remainder escaped established Reuter a American